

RIGHT AFTER HIM

ASHLAND NOW READY FOR OPENER

Mgr. P. W. Chase better known as "Hai" who piloted the Ashland club to the New London county championship last season announced that his club is ready to start in where it left off last fall and give the baseball fans something to wonder at.

Last season the team got away to a bad start, but once they got going they cleaned up all comers. This year the linesup is even stronger than the one that

cleaned up all comess. This year the showed enough stuff in practics has Saturnary is even stronger than the one that carried off the championship.

Of last season's array the following are signed and as ambilious as ever. Frechette, c.; Liberte p: Chase 1b; McBeth 2b; Leclaire ss; Jarvis If; Benjamin ef.

These men are too well known to the form and packs an awful wallop and should make good.

Passmore, a pitcher, is another youngster, who has the goods, but like most offer, who has the goods. thette c.; Liberte p; Chase 10; McSein 25: Leclaire ss; Jarvis If; Benjamin cf.

These men are too well known to the fans to need any further comment, except to say that they no doubt will be better to say that they no doubt will be better than ever, having been together a sesson.

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Of the new comers we would say that their known ability will add considerable strength to an already strong club.

Ray Countain who caucht for Syrgenes university last season, and who is a handy man in most any position, has been signed this youngster has been everlooked in class than any infielder in eastern Considerable.

this section and the management predicts that Ray will have the wise ones rubbing their eyes before the season is very in a regula rposition. Watch this lad. he'll make the regulars bustle to keep him

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

MARKET WAS IRREGULAR,

New York, May 3.—Trading in the stock market today was attended by a succession of confusing advances, reactions and irregular railles, the net result, save among a few more sesaoned issues, being rather inconclusive,

Dealings fell considerably below the large total of the previous session, but the movement was no ess comprehen-

the movement was no eas comprehen sive embracing in addition to the usus ractors, many unclassified shares. The bulk of the turnover again centered however, in the olfs, motors, steels an shippings.

Mexican Petroleum maintained its re-

cent record for erratic leadership, elining 2 1-2 points after an early gal of almost 2 points and finishing near th low of the day. Other oils were equally uncertain and the motor group showed mixed changes at the end.

Passing of the dividend on American

can Cotton Oil Preferred resulted in a break of a points for that stock and hore or less unlettlement throughout the food division. Tobacco, leather and mail order issues moved in an unstable way, but rails were firm though dull fotal sales amounted to \$65,000 shares Easies tendents united to here. Easier tendencies ruled in the mone market, call loans failing to 6 1-2 pe cent, after opening at 7 per cent, wit freer offering of time funds and som inquiry for commercial paper, mainly from interior banks.

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to highest levels for the current movement on extensive operations. Belgian Italian, Dutch and Swiss rates also reirregularly, the advance suggesting is creasing confidence in an early solution of the German reparations controvers

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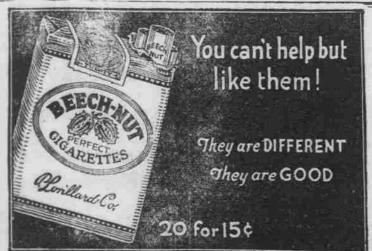
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET Chicago, May 3 .- Shortage of wheat at terminal market led to a decided up-ward swing in wheat prices today for ward swing in wheat process today for the May delivery in particular. There was a buoyant close at 2 3-4 to 8 3-4 net advance with May \$1.42 1-4 to 1.42 2-4 and July \$1.12 to \$1.12 1-2. Corn gained \$-2 to 1 1 mc and oats 1-4 to 1-2c. In provisions the finish varied from 12 1-2c. decline to 15c advance.

It was a generally accepted ofinion that whether or not there was plenty of wheat in the hayds of growers, very little was in position to be available for im-mediate commercial use. Neither millers nor exporters appeared to be able to buy freely. Meanwhile evidence accumulated that May holdings were largely for seaboard account as a hedge against export

from the action of wheat. Pork and ribs were firm in line with easier owing to big stock on hand in warehigher quotation on hogs. Lard was

		CHICAGO	GRAIN	MARKET.	
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July	***	58	2814	37.74	8916
Bigs.		38%	50%	28%	8975



out of the lineup. The team plays a practic egame at the Sub Base, Saturday, May 7, May 8th they meet Roy Rock's club at Providence; May 15th at Bradford. The big opening at home is set for Sunday, May 22nd.

The grounds are being put in shape and the bays are fast settless. the boys are fast getting into condition. STONINGTON PLAYS ACADEMY

ON CAMPUS TODAY The Academy plays its first league

game here this afternoon with Stonington as the possible victim. This is the first honest to goodness game of the season,

honest to goodness game of the season, those heretofore being of the exhibition type corresponding to the spring training of the oig timers, you might say.

The toys are more than antious to snatch the pennant and with the fine workouts they received in their games with the Colonials and Rivals are in a fair way to accomplish it. We think that they will do it unless fickly efate forbids.

Coach Eddie McKay worked his men. Coach Eddie McKay worked his men lightly Tuesday afternoon. They fielded well as usual and they were hitting the ball on the nose better than ever before. They sure look like the best bet for today.

Either Hitchon or Diffly will pitch. They

both are rounding into form fast and are about due to turn in a win.

The game will begin at 3 o'clock (standard time.) Harold Hull will hold the indicator.

GIANTS MAKE IT FOUR

STRAIGHT FROM BRAVES New York, May 3 .- The New York Nationals made it four straight from Bos-ton here today, winning the last game of the series 7 to 2.

Benton, starting his first game of the season, held Boston to three hits. Watson, who was knocked out of the box by the Glants yesterday, met a similar fate today. The score:

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Yankees Trim Red Sex.

Boston, May 4.—A scratch infield single by Ward in the third, followed by Schang's double and Piercy's single to right, a pass to Roth and Peckinpaukh's sacrifice fly to Collins gave New York

Eastern League

Eastern League two runs today and the game 2 to 0. Boston hit Piercy often but not consecutively. Schang had a perfect day at

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Tigers Swamped White Sex.

Detroit, May 3. — Detroit Americans batted hard behind effective pitching by Leonard today and easily defeated Chi-cago 12 to 1. The locals gained four runs from Faber's delivery in the first inning, forcing his retirement. The vis-tiors were saved from a shut-out by

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Two have hits, Blue, Coth, Hooper, Vench, Palk, Senators win out in 10th. Philadelphia, May 3-Judge's triple to right field with two on bases in the tenth won the last game of the series for ashington today, 4 to 2. Moore was knocked out of the box in the second inning but Keefe pitched brilliant ball for Philadelphia until the tenth, despite mediocre support Zachary was helped by four double

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CHARGED WITH STARTING HORSE UNDER ANOTHER NAME

C. Mott of Washington, D. C. by the board of review of the national trot-ting association was announced te-night by Secretary Treasurer W. H. Gocher Hartford, Conn. Mott was charged with starting "Marching Girl" under the name of "Nellie Hope" in North Carolina three years age. under the name of Nelue Hope in North Carolina three years ago, J. L. Grubb of Ashburn, Va., was ordered suspended until he had re-turned winnings of "Hallie C" alleged to have raced under name of Ash-burn Bell" in Maryland, Va. and North

Glasgo wants games The Glasgo Yarn Mill Rosebuds team of Glasgo will open its season by playing there first game Sunday, at home. The Rosebuds team would like to hear from Baltic, Slater A. A. of Jewett City, Plainfield, Moosup, Cen-tral Village, Write to Mgr. Herbert Wild, Box 103 Glasgo or phone 136-2



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. tintional League. American League. International League.

American Association.
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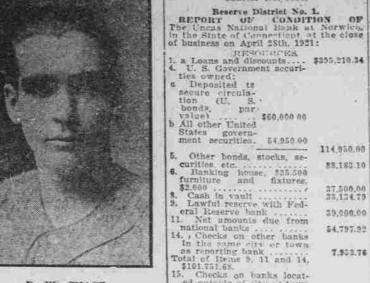
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REDUCE WAGES 20 PER CENT.

about '00 per cent in wages for day labor, effective May 16, and an equitable adjustment of other rates, including salaries, at the plants of the United States Steel Corporation



Manger of Ashland Baseball team

New York 2. Breston 6. Washington 6, Philindelphia 2. (76 innings.) Other teams not scheduled. Rochester 1, Jersey City 6.
Throate 9, Newarth 2
Duffalo 10, Reading 3, (First game)
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BALTIC RIVALS TO PLAY SOUTH MANCHESTER The Baltic Rivals are booked to play two games this week end. On Saturday they go to South Windham to play a

return game. On Sunday Manager Collins has book ed the Atlas club from South Manchester, who plays in the Central Connecticut

League.

Last season they won \$2 games out of 40 and for this season won one and lost one by the scores of 2 to 1 and 2 to \$125 a croase aff

who has never pitched before, but his name is Edwards and when in practice looks like Walter Johnson and hits Babe Ruth.

The first honest-to-goodness game for Bulkeley will be against the Norwich Free Academy on Saturday. If possible the game will be played on Morgan Park. The field has been relied and it is said that the diamond will be laid today or Thursday so that the obys can play ther Saturday.

North Stonington men defeated the Preston City team in a loosely played a large well and a postern gate, stands at the northeast corner.

"Five niles off the coast lies the little island of Tenedos where the Greeks hid, awalting the time when lows: C. Charmatz c. Franke p. H. Robbins 1b. R. Robbins 2b. F. Charmatz sand the obys can play ther Saturday.

Princeton Defeats Fenn.

Princeton Defeats Penn. Princeton, N. J., May 3.—A home run by Second Baseman MacPhee in the New York, May 3—Expulsion of J. sixth inning with two men on the bases. Mott of Washington, D. C. by the enabled Princeton to defeat the Uniourd of review of the national trot-versity of Pennsylvania here today, 6 to U. S. STEEL CORPORATION TO

BANK STATEMENTS

Charter No. 1187. REPORT OF CONDITION OF The Uncas National Bank at Norwicu, in the State of Cornecticut, at the close of business on April 28th, 1921:

114,950.00 Other bonds, stocks, se-

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15. Checks on banks located outside of city or town of renorting bank and other cash items.

16. Redemption fund with U. S. Transport and due from U. S. Transport and due from U. S. Transport and collected. \$2.426.72 custom.

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Total \$781.774.72 State of Connecticut County of New London, sa. I. Henry I. Frisbia Cashler of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my know-ledge and belief. HENRY L. FRISBIE,

Subscribed and secon to before my DWIGHT L UNDERWOOD, Notary Public.

Correct—Affect Notary Public C. H. FRISBIE, HERBERT F./DAWLEY, W. H. ALLEN, Directors.

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Defeated Sinte Hospital.

At the State Hospital Saturday afternoon the American Thermes Bottle Co. tan meletated the Sinte Hospital team by a styre of 2 to 1 to a nicely played and with of this season this afternoon at the plant field New London meeting the fast Branford team at 4, daylight saying time. The local team will try out a new pitcher, an unknown twirler, who has never pitched before, but his who has never pitched before, but his who has never pitched before, but his was an hounced tonlight.

It ional open championship at the Coultant bid Country club July 25, it was announced tonlight.

Excavations on the site have revealed nine cities, built one upon the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the try of which Homer Virgis ang. To the wind in a meeting the played and will be a promontory, where the city is saying the corated. The great wall which with sixth of the former Priam and Paris and the splendor which the beautiful the corat line of southern Sicilly they will be the const line of southern Sicilly they will be on the other in times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the other is times past. The sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the sixth from the bottom of these is the top of the

about 30 miles to the southeast of the plain of Troy and had built his little fleet under the shadow of the Ida Mountains, he eat sail with his follow-ers to Thrace—the same Thrace with which mighty Athens made an alliance which mightly Athens made an alliance in the fifth century B. C., which later fell into the hands of Philip of Macodon, and which as a result of the World War has been added to the territory under the suzerainty of the King of Greece. Here he founded the city of Eros, which was rown com-

bor, effective May 16, and an equitable adjustment of other rates, including salaries, at the plants of the United States Steel Corporation was announced today by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corporation. It is estimated that between 150,000 and 175,000 employes of the corporation will be affected by the corporation will be affected by the cont.

Mr. Gary also stated that the corporation had been unable to find a practicable basis for the entire abandonment of the 13-hour day,orturn, in the immediate future.

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8. Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve bank

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15. Checks on banks located outside of city or town at reporting bank and other cash items

16. Redemption fund with the Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

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5. Certified checks out-standing terms 24 and 25, \$91,324.82. Oceand deposits (other than bank deposits) sub-ject to reserve (deposits purable within 23 days)-7. Individual deposits sub-ject to check

Correct-Attent: COSTELLO LIPPITT,
F. L. WOODARD,
L. HENRY SAXTON,
Directors.

in 1919, according to corporation figures. Total sataries and wages disbursed by the sieel corporation in 1920, when the total number of employes was \$57,000, aggregated \$531,355,925.

On the basis of the reduction announced today, corporation officials cestimated the average cut in wages at approximately \$1.40 per day. Roughly, this will affect a reduction in the payroll, calculated on the present number of employes, of not less than \$150,000,000 annually.

Today's announcement followed atwo days' conference here, with executive heads of the various subsidiary companies of the corporation.

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of 40 and for this season won one and lost one by the scores of 2 to I and 3 to 2. As the club is giving this team a good guarantes it is up to the fans to turn out, which means a better class of baseball for Baltic. The club has lines out for Puntam and would like to hear from the Submarine Base and the Fort Wright baseball teams for games. The following is the line-up for Sunday's game:

South Manchester: Hunt St. Portons of Bastet if Stinson, 3b, Stowe 2b, Taylor rf. Robb Ib. Stivenson or Noble c. Thornfon or Lervinn, p.

cf. Bassett If. Stinson, 3b. Stowe 2b, Taylor rf. Robb 1b. Stivenson or Noble 21, 1519.

The proposed of Lervinn, p. Baltic Rivals: Simincau 2b. St. Armour Baltic Rivals: Simincau 2b. St. Armour Greeies are reported to be crossing 5 L. Papineau. Anderson or Bouchard p. E. Papineau. Anderson or Bouchard p. E. Papineau. Anderson or Bouchard p. E. Papineau is expected to take the mound in this game. Earl is pitching great ball for the Rivals.

After winning two week end games the Rivals hope to see their supporters follow up the team.

HARDING HONORARY MEMBER

OF U. S. GOLF ASSOCIATION

New York May 3.—President Harding has agreed to become an honorary member of the United States Coff association's executive committee and to present the prize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation's executive committee and to present the nrize to the winner of the nation of the territory given the postession of the territory given the post of the subscience the number of the mount of the number of the mount of the subscience the number of the mount of the number of the

a cathedral and a museum as well as a monastery and a hotel in the pretry little town, all Arab in its architecture and spirit. So Mehammedan is it that it is only recently that Christians have been allowed to sleep in the village Excevations in the vicinity are revealing many Punic objects.

The relief work of the American Priends includes the daily feeding of 600,000 children in all parts of Germany



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Charter No. 657. REPORT OF CONDITION OF

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State of Connecticut Councy of Notice Landon, set I, Nathan A. Ghbs. Cashier of the above named bank de selemnly asser that the above gratement is true to the best of my known seage and boilef.

NATHAN A. GIRBS. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of May, 1921. GEORGE IN FILLMORE, Notary Public,

Correct-Attest: Noting, LEONARD O MITH ARTHUR M. BROWN (Baycage)

her mo-divorse traditions and the courts of that State are refusing to recognize divorces granted in other States. — Chartanooga Times. Being a landlord isn't going to be such a cinch as it used to be.-Detroit

Divorcees Shun South Carolina. South Carolina stands squarely by

In many states smallpox increased 100 per cont. from 1919 to 1920.

BASEBALL -TODAY-LEAGUE GAME STONINGTON

N. F. A. Game starts at 3 P. M.

VS.

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